L'INTERNATIONALE.

The Secret Session of the Police Board.

PERMITTING THE PARADE.

Triumph of the Workmen-Right at Last-The Mayor on the Situation—Speech of Judge Bosworth-Special Leguslation-Meeting of the Federal Council - Preparations for the Procession - The Administration Denounced for Its Attitude Toward Cuba-Stirring Speeches -Everything in Order.

The Soard of Police met yesterday in secret sesa final decision on the parade. At the openof the meeting the Mayor and Mr. Barr sug sted the propriety of admitting the press, as the Board was about to discuss a public question in which every one in the community took an interest. These gentlemen were overruled by the other mem-

When this matter bad been settled Judge Bos

Resolved, That in so much as the order of the 8th mst., reling to the parket of the International Society, as direct gate Superintendent of Folice to take the necessary consumes to prevent the parade on Sunday, it case the cety should turn out on that day, be and it is hereby re

ecinded;
Resolved, That the Superintendent be and he is hereby
directed to take the necessary measures to prevent a breach
of the peace on the occasion of such procession, and to procet the public from disorder and violence.

In amendment to which the Mayor offered the

ard to prevent it; Resolved, As the sense of the Board that the whole sub-cit be referred to where it belongs, to the President of the oard and the Superintendent of Police, under the action

d and the Superinte This amendment was lost by the following vote:-YEAS The Mayor and Commissioner Barr.
NAYS—Commissioners Smith, Bosworth and Manierre.
The original resolution introduced by Judge Bos-

orth was then adopted by the following vote:-TRAS—Commissioners Bosworth, Barr and the Mayor. hays—Commissioners Smith and Manierre. In offering the amendment to the resolution of

ludge Bosworth, the Mayon made the subjoined re-

I was not present when the original order was granted, and the first i knew of it was reading it in the papers, but i will vote for the resolution; yet i believe that the responsibility of police acts toward the procession is still with the Superintendent and President as it was last July on a similar occasion. My vote is, therefore, really rather as a suggestion and opinion and act of judgment than a vote, but I take the full responsibility in any aspect of it. I, however, disagree with the legal conclusions of Commissioner Bosworth, on presenting the resolution, that

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forbid the procession. Even if they did so forbid, I thing that they are laws prohibited and punished under a civil penaity, with which the police have anaught to do. Nor do I think that they relate to the city of New York, which is covered by exclusive apecial enactment on the subject—and thus New York city is impliedly exempt from the operation of the ancient Sunday laws about traveiling and meeting houses—and refer to my views of yesterday.

Judge Bosworth followed the Mayor, and the following are the remarks he made on the sub-

By the law of this State Sunday is recognized as a Divine institution. There are numerous statutes prohibiting its prolanation by specifying a multiplicity of acts which they declare it shall be unlaw-lift to do on that day. These include all service abor and work, except works of cnarity. They promible travelling on that day, and, of course, prohibit prolitical processions. The statutes expressly prohibit any and every person from "obstructing" THE FREE PASSAGE OF ANY HIGHWAY THE FREE PASSAGE OF ANY HIGHWAY be any place of public worship within the distance."

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we miles of the place where any religious society
ill be actually assembled for religious worship, or
in disturbing the order and solemnity of the
eting by indecent behavior within or by noise
side of it. The police force is especially directed
centorce every law relating to the observance of
iday," as well as to preserve the public peace,
a procession which proposed to parade on the
instant was a political procession; and, for
that appears, the procession might be on
ac day when it could be had without shocking
religious sense of the community, or violating
y law, human or divine, or disturbing societies
gaged in religious worship. By the published
ogramme the procession was to commence its
arch at two P. M. The line of march being some
rece miles, embraces about as many houses of retous worship as could be found on any line of the
ne length. In many of these places the exercises
mimence at haif-past three, and persons going to

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in some of them would necessarily be disturbed.
This Board was asked to protect the religious soticties from disturbance on that day. They asked what the law secures to them as an absolute right, and the statute directs the police to enforce the observance of these laws. I think the International societies, if let to their own counsels, uninfluenced by salvice and

APPRALS TO FOPULAR PREJUDICE

from those not of their order, would have respected the law and had their parade on some other day. But it so happens that the secular press of this city, with but few exceptions, condemn the order as a violation of the rights of the citizen, as ill-timed and arbitrary, and in effect advise the internationalists to parade, regardless of the law and of the order. As the matter is now presented it is not a case where only those who originally would have formed the procession persist in an avowed purpose

purpose

TO VIOLATE THE LAW,
but so much of the entire community as these journals represent as to convictions, feelings and purposes, co-operate with the Internationalists, and in effect, or in express terms, urge them to parade, regardless of consequences. Under such circumstances any violent resistance which may be made to the order, and any deplorable casualities that might unfortunately occur in enforcing it, would be due full as much to the advice and encouragement thus unexpectedly tendered to the Internationalists as to them if left to form their own conclusions as to duty and propriety, without this extraneous influence. Under such circumstances it is more

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DISCREET, IN MY JUDGMENT,
for the Police Commissioners not to use force to prevent the parade than to prevent it with the possible loss of life of the innocent as well as the guilty. The Legislature, by such laws as may be deemed just, should regulate this whole subject of street, processions, whether on week days or Sundays, by such explicit provisions that every citizen of common understanding, equally with the well-trained lawyer, may understand what is permitted and what is promibited. The question must be met, and the police authorities, in my judgment, would be unwise in precipitating a crisis which may end in bloodshed, by persisting in a course of action which, although legal, is evidently opposed to the feelings and convictions of the present hour of the great majority of the community.

I SHALL THEREFORE FORE TO RESCIND so much of the order as instructs the Superintendent.

so much of the order as instructs the Superintendent to prevent the parade on Sunday, but shall vote to instruct than to take all necessary measures to prevent any breach of the peace, and to protect the public from violence and disorder.

The following act was then proposed by the Mayor and laid upon the table:--

Recoived, That the Board of Police hereby memoralize the Legislature for the passage of an act regularing processions, and that Commissioner Boaworth be requested to submit the draft of such as net for legislature consideration, and in the meantume the Mayor submits the following for the basis intereof: s ACT to regulate the use by processions of streets with-

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The People of the State of New York represented in Senate and
desembly do ready as follows:

SECTION 1.—It is hereby declared lawful for all persons to
form processions, in and for purposes of orderly walking or
marching, to use any street or streets within any city, but
subject to the provisions of this act.

SEC 2.—Any street procession and the persons forming it
are hereby probleted from using any street upon the surface
of which is a rallway track or tracks, by marching upon or
silong the said track or tracks, and the free parange of
pars upon railway tracks simil not be interfered with by the
FORMATION, HALT OR MARCH
of any such procession will find it necessary to march
across a railway track the portion of said procession which
is so marching is likely to stop the passage of any car or cars
upon said track shall some to a hait in order to permit said
car to proceed.

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SEC. 4.—At least within six hours preceding the forming or marching of any procession (except one of the National Charlet or of any portion thereof, the chief officer thereof shall, in writing, notify the Mayor or poice authorities of the city of the object, purposes, and time of march thereof, and it may be supposed.

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LAWFUL FOR SAID MAYOR

or police authorities to designate to such procession (excepting as aforesaid) how much of the street in which it can become any and with especial rolerance to crowded thorough sinch said procession may move, and when so designated the chief other of said procession shall se responsible that the designation is gloyed.

SEC. 4.—No procession, except for funeral or benevolent, or reignous purposes, shall be allowed on sunday within city limits. If any sunday procession in Chies shall se accompanied with music, the said music shall cease within one block of approaching or quiking any church or meeting house religious services are then occurring. No cammo or prearms shall be discharged on Sinday, in connection with any procession, except within limits of a commetty or burial grounds, by permission of the owners thereof.

King, 5. Any bystanders who shall unjustifiably use viocence, without intent to take or without taking life, lowerd any person or persons within a procession, shall, if concluded the control of the procession of the pr

city to suitably project any procession whenever it is march-ing in a manney not calculated to occasion an imminent breach of the pance.

Sec. 7. It shall be a misdemeanor for any person to violate the prohibitions of this set.

Miceting of the Federal Council.

The Federal Council of the Internationalists held a meeting last evening at No. No. 68 Grand street. There was an attendance of about fifty persons.

On motion, Mr. Banks took the chair and Mr. Bubouché was made the secretary.

Mr. Banks stated that he and the gentlemen who had been associated with him to call upon the Governor had waited upon him at the capital and had been very cordially received. After having had two interviews with him he told them that he expected the Police Commissioners would send him word the Police Commissioners would send him word as to what they intended to do about the parade and that he would telegraph to the committee if the Commissioners decided adversely to the procession. From this, Mr. Banks said, the committee came to the conclusion that the Governor was determined that they should parade if the Poince Commission dared to decide against them. He concluded saying that he had it from good authority that the Police Commissioners had decided in favor of the Internationalists. If so the members had good reason to rejoice. The victory gained was a great

be issued to the citizens of New in reference to the parade, and of the address be printed in German and English on the same page. These motions were carried, draft the address, the committee chosen being Messrs. Halbert, Millet and Grosset.

world to understand that the hasty way in which it had been decided to get up the call was not by any

had been decided to get up the call was not by any means to set at defiance regularly constituted authority. The object was not to interfere with any person or to act contrary to law, but the decision had been come to simply because they believed on pretty good authority that the parade was not to be interfered with by the police. This was the sole reason of the hasty action of the council.

A member here remarked that he had learned that the Police Commissioners had really decided not to interfere with the parade, which announcement was received with applause.

The committee appointed to draft the address then retired, when Mr. McGregory read an extract from an article on the parade by George Wilkes, which is to appear, the reader announced, to-day, the article was very severe on the police, and concluded by stating that there was "no process by which an entire community could be taken by the collar."

collar."

Mr. Banks here read a letter from General W. A. C. Ryan, stating that he intended to be at a meeting of the cuban Junta during the evening, and that he would lay the invitation of the Internationalists before them. He closed by saying that he was heart and soul with the Internationalists.

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Mr. Banks remarked that the Cubans deserved the active aid of the Internationalists. It was a shame that the United States government had so long refused to interfere in their behalf. They had been struggling for years bravely, and yet the administration had looked coldly on, without ever litting a hand to help them. The Internationalists looked to the interess of every country that was struggling for liberty. Cuba was one of these, and it was time the struggle there was ended. He then went on to show how every man who desired freedom could join the internationalists, no matter what his religion or his nationality, or whether he was rich or poor.

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Mr. Hums, from the Cosmopolitan Society, was introduced, and stated that he had been delegated to extend the sympathies of the society to the Internationalists.

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It was here announced that the vote of the Police Commissioners on the parade question had stood as follows:—For the parade, the Mayor, Commissioners Bosworth and Barr; against, Commissioners Smith and Manierre. The announcement was greeted with appliance, mingled with hisses for Smith and Manierre.

The Committee on the Address then came in and submitted the following address, which was adopted:

THE INTERNATIONAL WORKINGMEN'S ASSOCIATION TO THE PROPLE OF NEW YORK.

Since the beginning of this century the working classes, more enlightened, knowing the inferiority of their condition all over the world, fought for emacipation and their liberty, and, at times defeated, they have always been the vectima. In France, us Engiand, in Ireland, in Poland, in Dislay, in Germany and lately in Cuba, their blood has sprinkled the earth; they died bravely by thousands, and from each drop of their sacred blood has spring up an avenger to continue the boly battle. The citizens whose fathers died to make this land free from despotism—an inheritance that it is our duty to preserve inviolate—shall we remain selfash and contented without a regard to those who follow so nobly the example set by them? No; that cause is ours. The solicarity that binds all men and nations all over the world makes it a duty to bonor their memory and to raise our voice for the condemnation of these barbarous singulaters. It is for that purpose that we invite all citizens, male or famale; all organized bodies and all traces' unions to join the funeral procession, which will take place on Sunday, December 17, 1871. The procession will organize at Cooper Institute, at one o'clock F. M. All citizens desiring to aid the procession by subscription and all ladies wailing to assist in the decoration of the catalaique will send their donations to D. Debuchy, E85 Fourth avenue; A. Fisurand, 26 East Fourth street; E. Francois, 27 Sixth avenue; New Ext. office, 51 Chatham street; Constant Christenest, 68 Grand street; Dr. Lillenthal, Stil East Tenth street.

Lilienthal, 591 East Tenth street.

It was here resolved that the Committee of Arrangements should meet after the adjournment of the Federal Council and decide upon the procession following the same line of march that was marked out for last Sunday. When the committee met it was also decided that the flags of the various sections should be grouped about the catafalque, instead of being scattered throughout the procession. It was also announced that an American

sion, it was also announced that an American lady, a member of Section 9, would head the section and carry the banner.

The following resolution was then read, with a view of having it referred to a meeting when all the sections would be present:—

Whereas for three years past the government of Spain has suppressed the Caban nation contrary to all laws of civilization; whereas the Spanlards have, since the Caban washot, imprisoned for life and executed all persons who fought for liberty and independence, and whereas in the recent murder of eight young students for a slight offerce they have shown themselves barbarians in every sense of the word.

word.

Resolved, That our sympathies are with the Cuban people, who are battling for liverty; that we will lend all the aid in our power to make the gallant people free, and that we condemn the course the United States government has hitherto taken in relation to Cuba.

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This resolution gave rise to considerable discussion, the only difference of opinion of members being as to the advisability of censuring the United States government. There was only one member who endeavored to excuse the administration, and he finally concluded that the government had not done its duty; but that the resolution should be referred to the whole of the sections when in meeting.

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Mr. Grant, in speaking of the propriety of not
striking out the words "and we condemn the
United States government," declared that Mr. Fish
had acted treacherously toward Cuba.
Mr. Banks remarked, with muon warmth, that if
the present administration did not force Spain to
concede the liberty of the Cuban people the internationalists in every nation would combine to
secure their freedom.
The meeting then, after transacting some business of little public importance, adjourned.

CONVENT OF OUR LADY OF ANCELS.

Twelve Young Ladies Receive the Religious The Convent of Our Lady of Angels, Peekskill, N. Y., was on Tuesday the scene of much rejoicing, as on that day six young ladles were received to the religious habit, and six others, having completed their novitiate, were admitted to solemn vows. The ceremontes, which were solemn and impressive, commenced with high mass, Rev. Dr. Mcsweeny being the celebrant. At the conclusion of mass very key. Fatner James, of St. Anthony's church, in this city, assisted by Rev. Francis Dent, of Hartford, Conn., proceeded to the altar, and, after addressing those present on the blessings and happiness of the religious life, as also on the triple vow of poverty, chastity and ebedience, proceeded to give the habit. Before doing so, however, he asked what they wanted, and all, with one voice, and quite audibly, responded. all, with one voice, and quite audioly, responded. He next asked if they were willing to go among the middels, and, if necessary, to suffer martyrdom for their laith. They replied, "Yes, with the nelp of God." They were then taken aside by the Sisters, their glows the sisters and to be the possessors oi) were submitted to the action of the scissors, their gorgeous apparel was laid aside and the coarse gray nabil of the order substituted. Thus attired they look their places as before for the remainder of the ceremonies, the most impressive of which was when all lay prostrate on the floor covered by a black pail, the beil folling a funeral dirge, thus signifying their neath to the world and its vanities. The making of the solemn vows by those who had completed their trying novitiate next followed, and was deeply affecting. The services concluded with benediction of the flessed sacrament. The parents, friends and invited guests were soon summoned to partake of a sumptuous dinner, after which all was rejoicing. The young ladies who but a few moments before had cheerfully given up the world seemed the happiest of all.

The ioniowing is a list of the received and professed—misses Maggie Doobins, as Sister Annan, Professed—sisters Ludovic Garry, Leonard Schward, Teresa Effrig, Benedite Finnegan, Bernardine D'Arcy and Francisca Morrissey. Of the clergy present, besides those giready mentioned, were Reva, F. Capo, of Poughkeepsie; M. M. Marco, Long Island City; F. Goyle, Verplapick's, and F. Casey, chapiani to the convent. The convent is dengalifilly situated on a hill, overlooking the fludson, and surrounded by a tot of eighteen acres, which affords ambile play grounds for the many boarders in it. He next asked if they were willing to go among the

BROOKLYN REFORM.

Meeting of the Citizens' Association.

Consideration of the New Charter-Opposi to Commissions and Advocacy of

A special meeting of the Citizens' Reform Associa-tion was held last evening at the headquarters of that important organization, upon which the eyes of the community are turned for redress and a more Mr. Franklin Woodruff occupied the chair and Mr. Van Buren officiated as secretary. There was, as usual, a fair attendance of the members.

Mr. Draggs opened the discussion of the evening by offering the following:—

Resolved, That the Committee on Legislation be and are sereby instructed to prepare a section to the charter or a bill to be passed by the Legislature extending the corporate limits of the city of Brooklyn over the entire county of Kings; and that the five county towns be organized in wards, with proper exemption from city tax, to wit:—gas, water, see-

this resolution and said that a delegation from New Lots, representing a community of twelve or thir-teen thousand now, saked that they be made a part of the city of Brooklyn by incorporation. The county government is now a most expensive item in the taxes of Brooklyn, and there was no good reason why the corporate limits of Brooklyn should not take in the whole of Kings county.

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Frothingham. Mr. Barnes said that while the plan was desira-

proposition, as the farmers of the ty towns were not represented here, and as a majority of the State Legislature are farmers, their sympathies would naturally be with the towns people, should the latter oppose incorporation with Brooklyn. This was a conservative body and should confine itself to the business already at hand.

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After considerable discussion upon the subject the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Perry moved that the Legislative Committee confer with the memoers of the Legislature elect upon all subjects which come before them. This, he believed, would greatly facilitate their work. The motion prevailed.

Mr. Goodrich hoped that the provision providing for an auditor would be retained, as the office was an important and responsible one.

Mr. Murry said that if it was necessary that such an office should exist it should be voted for by the people.

Mr. Marshall opposed giving the Mayor the power to appoint any of these heads of departments, and let the people elect the heads of the Water, Fire, Charlites and all other offices; and to give this power to the Mayor was to continue the supremacy of the Ring. As the Mayor, who was created by the Ring, would be controlled by that influence, he did not want to delegate that power to any Mayor, no matter who he was. The expenditures of this city go through the Water Board, Fire Department and Commissioners of Charlites. Even Kalbfieisch himself has appointed every man wan has been forced upon him by the king; and where would you find a more determined man than our present Chief Magistrate? The concentration of power in the hands of the Mayor is giving it to the Ring.

Mr. Froythingham urged care and deliberation in considering this important question. He believed in popular government and was opposed to delegating these appointments to the Mayor. Look at New York and the famous piccure, "Twas You, Twas You," we all the famous piccure, "Twas You, Twas You," and the famous piccure, "Twas You, Twas You," we want the responsibility to rest where it belongs, if we elect the officers ourselves we deprive the Mayor of putting corrupt men in place to strengthen a wrong position.

Mr. Chittender.

Mayor of putting corrupt men in place to strengthen a wrong position.

Mr. CHITTENDEN spoke at length in favor of an elective system of government and the overthrow of all commissions. The Water Board had, he left satisfied, wasted one-quarter of the amount expended during the past few years. The Mayor, who was an hoest man, had appointed the present members of that Board. There were no big holes to be discovered in Brooklyn as in the Tammany investigations, but there had been slices and leakages which were enormous in the aggregate. We cannot find any stealing, but we know that our substance has been wasted. The only wronguoers who would be punished here were a few ballot box stuffers. For his part he was willing to pay five per cent taxation, provided that increase was not made upon the manipulation of any clique or men, but upon the selection of an honeat administration of the ballot.

Mr. CARBOLL moved the heads of all departments be elected by by the people; that is—one man on the Water, Park and other bureaus. He also took occasion to correct the statement that the Mayor had appointed the Water Commissioners. Such was not the case; he had appointed Mr. Lowber to fill a vaccancy only. The other members had been spuonted

cancy only. The other members had been appointed at Albany.

Mr. Goodbrich advocated the placing of the responsibility upon the shoulders of the Mayor, who would be elected for his great worth and integrity under the new charier, as the means most advisable to subserve the best interests of the city. Speaking of the "anti-Ring party" drew forth the inquiry from Mr. Carroll, "What party do you belong to?"

inquiry from Mr. Carroil, "What party do you belong to?"

Mr. Goodrich replied, "To that party,"
"No, you don't! You belong to that ring over there—the other ring" (meaning the republican faction in power). This political withicism caused an audible smile.

Another member believed that a registry law should precede the charter report. He, however, favored the election of heads of departments. Twelve Aldermen should be elected by one party and ten by the other. This would doubtiess give some color to the propriety of delegating the appointing power to the Mayor.

"For diteen years the people have not had the right to elect the heads of departments," said Mr. Carroil." Take the Parks, Water, Police and other Commissioners who spend the people's money, yet we have no voice in their election. We have elected nothing of any power but a mayor in Brooklyn during that period. Give the people one opportunity to elect these officers and we will not regret it."

Mr. Barnes believed in the proposition to hold the Mayor responsible for the appendent of others as

gret it."
Mr. Barnes beheved in the proposition to hold the Mayor responsible for the appointed officers as the most conductive to the welfare of the community. Mr. McClane and Colonel Johnson also took this view of the question, and the interchange of views was continued up to a very late hour.

A New Reform Committee-The Work of the

Sub-Committees.

The German portion of the community, feeling it to be their duty to institute a reform movement, have organized and appointed a committee. At

their meeting they adopted the following:—
SECTION I. The German-American citizens of Kings county, irrespective of party, hereby agree to form, and do form, an independent German-American Reform Association, an independent German-American Reform Association is:—
Fire—To work for the nomination and election to public offices o. the best, most honest and capable men, irrespective of party, nativity or religion.

Second—To my bare and oppose all corruption in office, and to resist the adoption of all laws and ordinances which are adverse to right and justice.

SEC. Every citizen who speaks the German language shall be elective as a member of the association.

SEC. An organization committee, consisting of thirty-three gentlemen, named as follows, is herewith appointed, with power to increase its numbers and to commence at once the organization of the county.—

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Mr. W. Zimmerman, President; Mr. William Eradimann, Secretary, and Mr. Peter Alsgood, Treasurer, Messrs, J. B. Hodgskin, Max Ruckgaber, A. Merkel, G. Schumiel, Winlam Kussruf, Dr. Kobmann and Herman Coieli were appointed a committee to confer with existing reform clubs or associations, in order to oring about a union of all.

THE COMMITTEE OF FIFTY.

Yesterday the Committee of Seventy of New York to supervise the examination of the accounts in the several city and county departments in Brooklyn. A corps of assistant clerks will be immediately set to work. Messrs, Roberts and Allen, of the Committee of Fifty, led him through the several departments, introduced him to the heads of the same, and mapped out for him the work which they are desirous of having done. He was introduced to the Mayor by the committee.

Mr. Allen asked the Mayor if he would furnish them with the report of the investigation made some time ago of the affairs of the Fark Commissioners. In reply the Mayor stated he would be most happy to do so, and promised to have it for them to-day.

DOUBLE MURDER.

A Wife and Brother Alleged to Have Been Mardered by the Former's Husband at

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 14, 1871. The steamer City of Halifax arrived to-night, bringing news of a terrible double murder. Three bringing news of a terrible double murder. Three weeks ago a woman named Gehan was found dead, at Spaniards Bay, under suspicious circumstances. A lury investigated the case, and returned a verdict of death from natural causes. Folice Inspector Foley, of St. John's, went to Spaniards Bay and demanded another inquest, which was held with the same result.

Still unsatisfied Foley remained and worked up the case. He learned that a brother of the woman, mamed Garret Sayers, who had been supported by her husband, was missing. After a long search Foley found Sayers' hody buried in a dung heap and horribly muthated.

Gehap, the husband of the woman, and a servant

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amed Hamilton were arrested on suspicious nee not made public, but understood to be usive that both Mrs. Gehan and her bruther murdered by the two prisoners.

Dr. D. H. Hess died in Chicago on Wednesdanight from the effects of a shot wound inflicted his own hand a few weeks since. The Doctor a tempted to commit suicide instantly at that timbut largered since, suffering from his injuries. Howas at one time business manager of Crosby Opera House, and widely known in that connection

OBITUARY.

Almanac for New York - Pale Day. Sun rises...... 7 17 | Moon sets....eve 8 43 Sun sets....... 4 33 | High water...eve 11 32 OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURS FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

PORT OF NEW YORK, DECEMBER 14, 1871,

Steamship City of Merids, Deaken, Vera Crus and Progreso via Havana—F Alexandre & Sons.

Steamship Morro Castle, Curtis, Havana via Nassau—Atlantic Mail teamship Co.

Steamship Gen Barnes, Mallory, Savannah—Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship General. Albemarie, Smith, Norfolk, City Point and old Dominion Steamship Co. 3—Old Dominion Steamship Co. hip Chesapeake, Johnson, Portland—J F Ames. hip Glaucus, Walden, Boston—H r Dimoor rathblane (Br), Torrence, Liverpool—Hende

British Viceroy (Br), Britchardt, Liverpool-Grinnell, Britian viceloy (B.), a 4 Co.
Celestial Empire. Taylor, Philadelphia—C H Parsona
Galeside (Br., Simpson, Liverpool—W Nelson, Jr.
Caroline (Swe), Sjoland, Cork for orders—Funch Sark Grace (Br.), Reynolds, Havre—Heney & Parker. Sark Triano (Sp.), De Esquiano, St Nazaire—Funch. Edy. Bark Horace Soudder, Gould, Constantinonle, hodges &

Brig Innisfail (Br), Demarsque, Oporto—G F Builcy, Brig Scotland (Br), Stuart, Demarara—F W Whitney, Brig J Howland, Freeman, Demarara—Miller & Hous Brig Hunter (Br), Wilson, Tampico—W & Cunningh

Schr B P Godwin, Waterbury, Stamford, Schr Geo Washington, Peck, Stamford.

ARRIVALS

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship Thuringia (NG), Ehlers, Hamburg Nov 29 and Havre Dec 3, with mide and 331 passengers, to Kunhardt & Co. Had strong westerly winds nearly the entire passange; Dec 18, at 7 AM, lat 41, lon 67, passed bark Sea King (Br), from Barrow, E., for New York; same day, at 9 AM, lat 41, lon 67 30, ship Hamilton Fish, from Liverpool for do.

Steamship Henry Chauncey, Gray, Aspinwall Dec 3 and Kingston, Ja, 7th, with mide and passengers, to the Paclic Mail Steamship Co.

Bark Cardens.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Acushnet, Rector, New Bedford for New York, its mide and passengers. to Ferrance & Wood.

Bark Bounding Billow, Flynn, Boston for New York, Brig J Morton (Br), Card, Windsor, NS, for New York, 25 yes, with plaster to H J De Wolf & Co—ressel to Crandail, sty, with plaster to H J De Wolf & Co—ressel to Crandail, days, with plaster to H J De Wolf & Co—vessel to Crandall, Berteaux & Co. Brig Anas Lindelay, Eggleson, Hillsboro for New York, with blaster to order. Hrig M E Thomas, Thomas, Providence for New York, in ballast.

Brig Proteus, Hadley, Luces for New York, with spars to master.

Brig Floreuce, Railn. Mystic for New York, in ballast to master.

Brig Almaia, Olof, Providence for New York, in ballast to Master.

Bohr W E Buryea (Br), Nisholson. Cornwallis, NS, 20 days, tor New York, with polatocs to W E Duryea—vessel to D R De Wolf & Co.

Schr Selo, Smith, Lepreaux, NB, for New York, 10 days, with number to Jed Frye & Co.

Schr Mary E Poulsten, Rouse, Boston for New York, in ballast, to S C Lond & Co.

Schr Kate Waiker, Warren, Newport for New York, in ballast, to Miller & Houghton.

Schr Northern Light, Ireland, New Bedford for Philadel-phis.

phia.
Sohr James Garcelon, Norton, Portland for Newark, with lumber to Ripley & Co.
Schr J W Wilson, Wilson, Boston for New York or Philadelphia.
Behr Hattie M Hawes, Hawes, New Bedford for Battimore, Schr Marion Draper, Beebe, Gardiner for New York, with lumber to C E Holyoke & Co. Schs Kate, Aylmer, Bangor for New York, with lumber to order. rder. Schr Eri, Stewart, Machiae for New York, with lumber to ter. Schr Mount Hope, Spaulding, Rockland for New York, Schr Mount Hope, opacining, Rocking for New York, with lum-with lime to master.

Schr Chillion, Winslow, Portland for New York, with lum-ber to C E Holyoke & Co.

Schr Richard Bulwinkle, Dixon, Rockland for New York, with lime to J R Brown.

Schr Marion E Rockhill, Rockhill, Providence for Balti-

sore. Schr William S Doughten, Tatem, Wareham for Baltimore.
Schr Gariand, Gillespie, Machias for New York, with lumber to Simpson & Clapp.
Schr Emerline Haight, Avery, Provincetown for Philadel-Schr Emerline Haight, Avery, Provincedown
Schr Isabetla Thompson, Endicott, Pall River for Little
Egg Harbor.
Behr G W Lewis, Rich, Provincetown for New York, with

phia.
Schr Isabeila Thompson, Endicott, Fall River for Little
Egg Harbor.
Schr G W Lewia, Rich, Provincetown for New York, with
mackerel to order.
Schr M A Predmore, Hart, Provincence for New York.
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Schr M S Terry, Raynor, Provincence for New York.
Schr Minquas, Eaton, Provincence for New York.
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Schr Hons Potter, Hudell, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Sarah Louise, Sweet. Provincence for New York.
Schr Lord Potter, Provincence for New York.
Schr John Warren, McGar. Provincence for New York.
Schr Cherub, Pietcher, Provincence for New York.
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Schr Marion Drayer, Meaday, Gardiner for New York.
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Schr S N Smith, Snow, Warebam for New York.
Schr Sarah Clarke, Daniels, Warebam for New York.
Schr Sarah Clarke, Daniels, Warebam for Philadelphia.
Schr Albert Hugnag, Higgma, Weißest for New York.
Schr Beite Crowell, Crowell, Boaton for Baltimore.
Schr Elvira, Bancroft, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Pidewingt, Ingranam, Pail River for Philadelphia.
Schr Mahan Clewes, Alwoos, Fortland for Nortolk.
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Bleamship Chesapeake, Johnson, New York for Portland.
Bleamship Norwich, Hines, New York for Salem,
Steamship Glaucus Walden, New York for Boston.
Schr Young Teaser, Stocum, Philaselphia for New BedOober Fell S C Vought, New York for Buntington,
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Schr L U Tulles, Day, Elizabethport for South Rorwalk.

chr James Butler, Patten, New York for New London. teamer Electra, Nott, New York for Providence.

BELOW. Park Fedelma (Br), Hamlyn, 24 days from Demarara, with mose, to Howland & Aspinwall (by pilot boat Ezra Nye, No. 2)

Shipping Notes.

The hospital ship Delaware was towed from her anchorage in the lower Quarantine to the upper Quarantine on the lith inst.

another assembly might of this, at high clock.

Shiff Tiran, Herry, from New York for San Francisco,
with loss of rudder, was spoken Oct 18, at 10 AM, in lat 57 30

R, lon 71 45, by Captain Barree, of French ship Courier de

Lima, which arrived at Callao Nov IV.

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BARK BREAMEH- Halifax, NS, Dec 14—The bark
Breamish, with coal, from Little Glace Ray, for Halifax and
New York, went ashore this morning at Devil's Island, at the
entrance of this harbor. Captain Smith and the steward gotinto a boat to examine the shore, but the painter partel and
the boat has not since been seen. The mate got into the other
boat, which was upset, but he was washed ashore safely. The
rest of the crew are still on board the resset, which is in a
bad position. Assistance has been sent.

Co, or Boston.

BRIG LIBETTE (NG), Beekman, from Rio Janiero Aug 17 for Mobile, with 3,500 bags coffee, consigned to Taylor & Co, was lest on Grand Cayman Sept 12. The Lisette was 1.77 tons register, built at Papenburg in 1865.

BRIG CAROLINE GRAY, which recently went ashors at Morriche, Ll, has been got of the beach and will be towed to city (for repairs) by Coast Wrecking Company's steamer Leckawanna.

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SCHR MARY AUGUSTA, Holt, at Providence Dec 12 from Jackson-tilie, reports (th inst, lat 23 19, Wm Reamle, 8:3-man, of East Machias, aged about 19 rears, accidentaliv-feil overboard at 10 PM and was drowned, sithough every effort was made to save him. On the 7th, at 8 AM, off Cape Lookout, saw a double topsail herm brig, with her ensign union down; she was painted black, double deck, with a large forward house abaft the foremast, with a boat painted black on it, After laying by four hours, endeavoring to speak her, stood on our course. When last seen she was standing to for the beach.

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SCHE JESSE WILSON, Concily, from Salem for Philadelphia, was rin into night of the lith inst, off Point Judith, by some vessel unknown, and had mainsail forn and nonkey rail broken down to the deck. She put into Newport 12th.

Miscellaneous.

Purser Mallory, of the steamship Henry Chauncey,

Farker, from Demarars, for favors.

Kingstox, Ja, Dec 5.—The hull of the British brig Lizzie
(of Halifax), condemned on survey as unseasorthy, was
sold by auction to Captain Eden, of the Caymanas, for £180.
She is now being refitted for sea by her new owner, for £180.
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Distress warrants have been issued and portions of the
cargo of the brig Sir Robert Peel (Br) levied upon by the
cargo of the brig Sir Robert Peel (Br) for the payment of
seamen's wages. Proceedings are being instituted in the
Vice Admiratly Court for the libelling on the vessel, there
being a large amount still due to the crew. Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that the obstruction caused by the sinking of a steaming in Gedney's Channel is marked by a red and black horizontal spar buoy. The bearings from the buoy are:—Highland Lights, SW by S & S; Sandy Hook Lighthouse, WSW; Black Buoy, No 1, Gedney's Channel, NE. By order of the Lighthouse Board,

Whalemen bark Ansel Gibbs, for Hudson's Bay and At-Samili, do.
Toughed at Russell, NZ, Oct 10, ship Milton, of New Bedord, 48th 1,500 bbls sperm, and reports bark Matilda Sears,
sifford, with about 650 bbis sperm.
Arrived at do mo dates, ship James Maury, of New Bedord, with 580 bbls whale and 65 do sperm.
At Norfolk Island, Sept 27, bark Minnesots, Pierce, of New
Sedtord, 1,400 bbis sperm, all told; Oct 5, bark Crowninghield, Pruro, 1,400 do do; Sth, bark Janet, 200 do do; Ilth,
Barks Ranger and Louisa were cruising off Norfolk Island
bet 10.

Brig Siloe (Ital), from London for New York, Nov 25, 1at 21, lon 40, all well (was supplied with provisions).

Foreign Ports.

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AMOY, Oct 12—In port, bark Emperor (Br.), Dudley, for New York, ldg; brig Lubra, Bryant, for do, do.

ALGOA BAY, CGH, Nov 13—In port, barks Cambria (Br.), Davies, for Boston, ldg; Geo T Kemp (Br.), Whiting, for do, do; brig J W Greaves (Br.), Jones, for New York, do.

ASPINWALL, Nov 25—Arived, brig Valero (Br.), Muncey, New York; schr Arcturus, do; 27th, brig Caroline Eddy, Genn, do; Dec 8, barks E Schultz, Russell do; Maggie M (Re.), Milesell, Rallimore.

Davies, for Botton, 10g; Geo T Kemp (SF), Whiting, for do; brig J W Greaves; Br), Jones, for New York, do.

ASPINWALL, Nov 22—Arrived, brig Valero (Br), Muncey, New York; aber Arcturus, do; 27th, brig Caroline Eddy, Genn, do; bee S, barks E Schuliz, Russell do; Maggie M (Sr), Mitchell, Baltimore.

Salied Nov 21, brig J B Brown, Downs, Long Island; 23d, barks Hunter, Brown, Bolize, Hon; 77th, Cephas Starret, B Halley, Bright, Seph Ling, Hong Janes, Hongitos, Hong J B Brown, Bolize, Hon; 77th, Cephas Starret, B Halley, Seph Ling, Bright, New York, BALKEY, ISLAND, Seph Ling Kinght, Knight, New York, BALKEY, ISLAND, Seph Ling Burgermeister Stuve (NG), Mass, New York; Balley, Seph Ling, Se

HONOLULU, NOV 20—Sailed, steamship Nevada, Blethen, Auckiand.

HAVANA, Dec 2—Cleared, brigs A H Curtis, Merriman, Delaware Breakwater; 4th, Clara J Adams, McFadden, New York; schr Elizabeth, Hart, north of Hatteras.

HALIFAX, Dec 18—Arrived, steamer Saisette (Br.), Capper, Liverpool for Philadelphia, short of coal.

Sailed 18th, bark Northumbria (Br., Faige, (from Buil River, SC, having repaired), Dublin.

KINGETON, Ja, Nov 21—Arrived, schr Chas C Warren, Smith, Jaumel (app sailed Dec 5 for New York).

Arrived at do, Dec 7, brig John Weish, Jr., Yanselow, St Lucia for orders.

Sailed Dec 2, brig Mary Celeste, Fowier, New York.

In port Dec 5, brigs Madonna, Jordan, from and for Philadelphia, arrived Nov 29; Alex Nickels, for New York.

Arrived at Falmouth, Ja, Nov 20, brig Magdala, Campbell Norfolk.

Norfolk.
LIVERPOOL, Dec 13—Arrived, ships Reunion, Curtia, Charleston; Barvest Queen, Jansen, New York; barks J S Pontoppidan (Dan), Risson, New Orleans; Brazos, Fuller, Galveston; 14th, ship Aibert Gallatin, Chandler, Nobile; bark Sabine, Breaker, Galveston; Esiled 18th, ship Lake Uniarlo (Bri. Ritchie, New York.
LOANDO, WCA, Oct 9—In port, brig Bogota, Marsins, from Boston.

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MERSINA, Nov 16—In port, barks Kallisto (Nor), Gerrard; Mary C Dyer, Hopkins; Western Sea, Harding, and George Kingman, Hammond, for United States, ldg; Abd-el-Kader, Sparron, for Boston; brig Mary M Williams, Fleckst, for United States; Glies Loring, Pinkham, and L C Madeira, Mosalander, for do; Mystic, Hoepman, for do.

MELBOURNE, Oct—In the berth for Boston or New York, Frances Willer, to sail Oct 58.

MONTEVIDEO, Oct 89—In port bark Shawmut, Lord, (or Buenos Ayres, to load for Liverpool.

MATANZAS, Dec 4—Sailed, brig Ameila Emma, Carlon, Baltimore; 5th, barks Florence Peters, Skinner, Philadelphia; Rafael Pomar (Span), Veiret, Bavannab.

NEWPORT, E., Nov 22—Sailed, bark W H Jenkins (Br), Seeley, New Orloans.

SEWCASTILR, NSW, Oct 35—Arrived, ship Marianne Nottebohm, Manter, San Francisco; prior to Oct 28, ship Grace Rew Polit, E., Nov 12-Salies, bar vi it Johann (St.), Seeley, New Orioans. REW CASTLE, NSW, Oct 25-Arrived, ship Marianne Not-tebohm, Manter, san Francisco; prior to Oct 28, ship Grace Darling, Spegr. do. Salied Oct 26, ship Herman, Minott, San Francisco. PANAMA, Nov 36-Arrived, steamships Montijo, Saundera, Chriqui (and left Dec 2 to return); Honduras, Dow, Central America: Dec 5, Montana, Cavarly, San Francisco.

NSW, Oct 19-Arrived, steamship City of Mel., Grainger, San Francisco; 27th, brig Bebece

Sailed—Schrs Elm City, Kidd; J A Tate, Tate, and Henry emsen, Allen, Piermont; Mercer, Mason, Elizabethport, CHARLESTON, Dec 11—Arrived, schr Myro er, Brown, pemerara. Also ship William Yeo and bark Heincle. Passed our Steamships Austrian for Liverpool; Berlin for fremen; brig Giadstone for Cuba. GALVESTON. Dec 8—Cleared, schrs L. A. Van Brunt, ooker, Corpus Christi; tib, Joseph Waples, Fauris, Pensa-ola; tib, Mary B. Harris, Crowley, Pensacola. Salled tib, lark Palmerston (Br., Blocomb, Liverpool; tib, lalveston, Briaru, and Texas (NG), Montzen, do; tib, At-ania, Ricker, do. 13th—Salled, steamship City of Honston. Pennington, New fork.

Isla—Salled, steamship City of Houston. Pennington, New York.

GLE UCESPER, Dec 18—Arrived, schrs Rebecca & Warren, Johnson, Bangor for Baltimore; Gertrude Lewis, Hodgdon, Rockland Company, 1978.

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N. B. R. Leans, Dec 9—Arrived, anny Vanocower (Br.), Atherton, Middleborough; bark Alphonas et Marie (Fr), Private, Outton, from Liverpool; ship Gasilda, Robinson, from Rew York; schrs G Prince, Howes, from Old Providence; Gertrude Hawes, Smith, from Rustan Island.

Cleared-Steamship Bolivar (Br), Baker, Liverpool; ships Union, Cotier, Havre; Helen Clinton, Blanchard, doi Nuncuam Dormio, Cousies, do; Gen Butler, Chase, do; Record (Br), Groves, Liverpool; barks Arctusa (Sp), Roldos, do; Aw ndale (Bri Evans, do; Orlano (Sp) Munfits, do; Samuel D Carlion, Freeman, Havre; Express (Nor) Weler, Queenstown of Palmouth, for orders,

Mth—Salled, steamship Victor, Gates, New York,
Sournius er Palsa Dec 9—Salled, ship Alexander; steamship New York, St. Louis and Enrily B Souder.

NEW BURYPORT, Dec 11—Arrived, schr Peiro, Rogers,
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NEW BURYPORD, Dec 12—Arrived, schr John H Perry. Silzabethport. NEW BEDFORD, Dec 12—Arrived, schrs John H Perry, Kelley, Philadelphia (not as before reported); C W Bentley, Baker, Büzabethport; Angler, Besse, Mattapoisett for New York.
Sid 11th, Schra Gov Goodwin, Cobb, Tangier Sound, to load;
or Providence; 12th, M W Drew, Perry, Jacksonville; Haisie
i Howes, Howes, Norfolk; J W Vanneman, Buckalow, and
sarietta Titton, Miller, Georgetown, DC; William Tice, Tee,
nd Rutckstep, Smith, Baltimore; Samuel U Harl, Kelley,
'hiladelphia; Mount Hope, Dennia; ira Laffrienler, Niokeron; D W Glover, Holbrook; Robert B Smith, Nickerson;
outsa Francis, Kelley, Thomas H Seymour, Burgess; M
assar, Jr, Kelly, and Harry Bluff, Benson, New York; Haie E Dodge, Kelly, do.

18th—Cleared, bris & E Oddorna, Man.

W HAVEN, Dec 15 - Arrived, schra Old Zach, Fergu

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 13—Arrived, barks Jas Muir (Br), Rogers. London: F P (Sp), Yglesias; schre Western Star, Crowell, New York; Samuel Castner, Lake, Boston. Below, ship, supposed to be the Glenbaven, from Calcuits.

Cleared—Bries American Union, Collins, St. Jago; Georgians F Geery, Couklin, Zara; schre Felumah, Hall, Neuvitias; Margaret C Lybns, Smith, Pensacola.

LEWES, Dec 12—Went to sea yesterday, barks Woodside and Loyols; brie Hardee left for Philadelphia isst evening. Arrived, brig F H Curtis, from Hawana, for orders. A bark passed in this A M; brig Frairfe Rose remains and about 30 sobooners. Arrived, steamer Eastern Queen, from New York. Sondoners. Arriven, steamer Samern Queen, Four New York.
PORTLAND, Dec 12—Cleared, schr Warren Sawyer, Mulli-gan, Baltimore.
PROVINCETOWN, Dec 18—Salied bark Abbie N Franklin

(From New Orleans) for Frontance, sohrs Robert Pettia, El-Mahoning, PROVIDENCE, Dec 15.—Arrived, sohrs Robert Pettia, El-lis, Norfolk; Calvin P Harris, Phillips, Georgetown, DC; Herschel, Chambers, do; E F Cabado, Swain, Alexandria; Blackstone, Wickson, New York; Oregon, Wilson, do. Salled.—Schrs Minnie Silli, Jennings, York River, Va; Wild Pigeon, Endicott, Baltimore or Georgetown, DC; Ada Ames, Adams, Baltimore; Surprise, Beers, do; R F King, Bliven, New York; J H Young, Barrett, do; Entire, Kin-naar, do. Bliven, New York; JH Young, Barrett, do; Entire, Kinnen, do.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 4—Salled, brig August (NG), Simonson, Hong Kong.

5th—Salled, barks Pembroke Castle (Br), Wilkinson, Valparaiso; N Thayer, Crosby, and E Cooper, Jackson, New.

casile, NSW, Dec 10.—Arrived, ships N & E Gardner (Br),

Journay, and Sawley Chiudow, Bosse, Liverpool.

IIth—Arrived, ship Southern Chief, Higgian, Genoa.

Cleared—Bark Champion (Br), Soott, Amsterdam; schry

Jennie F Willey, Willey, St Mwrys, Ga.

ISth—Salled, steamship Visgo, Nukley, New York,

Idth—Arrived, ship N Mosher, Bristol, E: Dark Wm Stephenson, Barrow.

Cleared—Steamship H Livingston, New York, barks Lis
tie, Liverpool; La Piata, 40; brig Hiram Abif, St Johns, PR;

schr W R Reebe, Satilla.

SPUYTEN DUYVIL, Dec 18—Arrived, schr Tryall, Conk
iln, Northport, Li.

WILMINGTON, DC, Dec 11—Arrived, steamship Regula-

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WILMINGTON, DC, Dec 11—Arrived, steamship Regulator, Freeman, New York,
Cleared—Bark Frederic Scalla (NG) Waack, Cork, for
orders; schra Emma C Rommell, Gardner, New York; Torry,
Not, Simmont, New York.

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